

Ethiopia opens Eritrea seminar

NAIROBI, June 16 (R). — Ethiopia's leaders today began a ten-day seminar which will discuss ways of ending the 17-year rebellion in Eritrea. Addis Ababa Radio, monitored here, said ambassadors had flown in from their posts abroad and the country's military rulers, ministers, trade unionists and others had assembled in the capital to take part. Diplomatic observers said the gathering appeared to reflect pressure on the Ethiopians from their Cuban and Soviet allies who formerly trained and supported the Eritrean guerrillas and are now reluctant to become embroiled in a big military campaign against them. The observers said it might aim to modify the nine-point peace plan for regional autonomy proposed in 1976 but flatly rejected by the Eritreans.

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U.S. pulls troops out of Zaïre

LUBUMBASHI, Zaïre, June 16 (R). — The United States today began pulling men and equipment out of Zaïre's troubled Shaba Province after a major U.S. airlift to bring in troops and supplies for an inter-African peace force here. U.S. Army Communications personnel were first to leave on board a huge C-5 Galaxy transport plane -- the world's biggest aircraft -- following French Legionnaires who flew home yesterday after four weeks in Shaba. The U.S. servicemen, officially unarmed and here in a non-combat role, were part of a major Western effort to support President Mobutu Sese Seko following last month's rebel insurgency in the key copper town of Kolwezi.

Begin suggests compromise formula on occupied lands

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, June 16 (R). — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, struggling to ward off a dangerous cabinet split, conferred with his two ministers today on a compromise formula to express Israel's long-term intentions to the occupied Arab land. Mr. Begin's first meeting with Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, known to favour giving a "conciliatory answer" to the critical questions posed by the United States government months ago. After that the prime minister met Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who has proposed giving positive reply to the Israeli conditions. A government spokesman predicted that over the weekend compromise would be achieved between the two ministers. Mr. Begin who favours an unyielding hardline reply to the United States said it was possible that the negotiating might continue right up to Sunday morning when the cabinet meets to take a decision. The United States has said that unless Israel forwards a

favourable reply to the two questions it will be difficult to resume progress in the stalled negotiations on Middle East peace.

The questions

Though looking deceptively simple, the questions face Israel with what U.S. ambassador-at-large Alfred Atherton termed in Los Angeles last night an "agonisingly difficult choice." (See story on this page, below).

The first question asked Israel to state whether it is willing to decide on the permanent status of the West Bank and Gaza following an interim five-year period of limited self-rule proposed by Mr. Begin. The second question asked how Israel believed the Palestinians of these areas should be consulted about their future.

Mr. Begin and his supporters believe that a simple positive reply to the first question would inevitably lead to an ending of Israeli control over the occupied areas. This, he says would endanger Israel's existence. Advocates of a positive response believe no further progress to peace is possible without signalling Israel's eventual willingness to make at least a partial withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza.

Political sources said Mr. Dayan has proposed giving a positive reply to the United States but hedging it round with suggestions for turning as much as possible of Mr. Begin's interim plan into permanent reality.

Most controversial aspect of the Begin plan is for Israel to "retain control of security and public order" in the West Bank and Gaza. This has been emphatically rejected by the Arabs.

In presenting the plan, Mr. Begin included vague proposals for a review after five years. But aides say he now feels that to pledge a decision at that time on the territories' permanent status would commit Israel to going much farther than limited self-rule.

Many of Mr. Begin's supporters, dedicated to the theory that the Bible bestowed "all land west of the River Jordan upon the tribes of Israel," believe that the self-rule scheme is already too radical.



President and Mrs. Carter wave to reporters as they walk from the White House on Friday on their way to Panama for a two-day visit during which President Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos will exchange documents ratifying the new Panama Canal Treaties. At least two people were killed in Panama on Thursday in violent protest against the president's visit and the treaties. (AP wirephoto)

PLO will act to avenge Yasin

BEIRUT, June 16 (R). — The Palestine Liberation Organisation said today it believed its representative in Kuwait, who was killed by Zionist agents hiding behind Arab intelligence services, and added that it would not remain idle in face of the crime.

The representative of the PLO, Ali Yassin, was shot dead in front of his home in Kuwait yesterday.

Today's PLO statement, which followed a meeting of the organisation's Executive Committee under Chairman Yasser Arafat, did not identify the Arab intelligence involved.

But Fateh, the biggest Palestinian

commando organisation, which is also led by Mr. Arafat, blamed the Iraqi intelligence service for his death. Iraq, however, denied involvement in the killing.

The Executive Committee statement, quoted by the Palestinian news agency Wafa, said: "The Executive Committee believes that this ugly crime, which was directed against the Palestinian people and revolution, was carried out by agents of Zionism hiding behind certain Arab intelligence services in order to harm the Palestinian struggle and create confusion within Palestinian and Arab ranks for the benefit of imperialism, Zionism and their agents."

The statement paid tribute to

Rightist commander in S. Lebanon reportedly arrested by own men

BEIRUT, June 16 (R). — Rightwing gunmen in southern Lebanon arrested their commander today after he agreed to cooperate with United Nations troops in the area, Western military sources said. The sources said Maj. Sa'd Haddad, who leads about 600 rightist Lebanese army soldiers, was detained by militias which have refused to allow the U.N. force (UNIFIL) into the volatile border region. But in Beirut, rightwing military sources denied that Maj. Haddad had been arrested. The militia sources said there had been a difference of opinion between the major and the irregular forces, but said it had not ended with such an arrest.

In the south, well-informed sources told Reuters earlier today that Maj. Haddad had lost control of the irregular forces, which had joined his men and number 800.

They said the mainly-Christian militias had set up a large number of roadblocks yesterday near the town of Marjayoun, and threatened to shoot any U.N. soldiers who tried to cross their lines.

The UNIFIL force is intended to replace Israeli troops who earlier this week withdrew from areas of southern Lebanon which they occupied since March. Most of the rebel gunmen belonged to the powerful Phalangist Party and the extremist Guardians of the Cedars, they said.

The sources in the south said the bitter conflict arose after Maj. Haddad accepted an order from the army command to confine his men to barracks and not to interfere with the deployment of the U.N. force.

The rightists have so far prevented UNIFIL from taking over strongholds along the border evacuated by Israeli troops last Tuesday.

The sources said the militias' action yesterday cut off supplies to U.N. troops near rightist positions so that they were virtually besieged. They said U.N. officers had tried to negotiate with the gunmen without success.

They said Maj. Haddad had agreed not to interfere with UNIFIL deployment at a meeting with senior Israeli and U.N. commanders on the eve of the Israeli withdrawal.

He later accepted the confinement order from Beirut and this sparked off the revolt by the militias, they said.

One source said: "The situation is very tense and confused, and there is a possibility of a confrontation between the regular troops led by Maj. Haddad and his captors."

Christian Democrat's secretary tipped as new Italian president

ROME, June 16 (R). — The wheels were set in motion today for electing a new president as Italy took stock of the abrupt resignation of Giovanni Leone, one of the country's most important officials but still important official of chief of state.

Following Mr. Leone's resignation yesterday, caused by allegations of tax evasion and her financial irregularities, a strongest candidate for presidency appeared to be Christian Democratic Party secretary Benigno Zaccagnini. But as he did at the presidential election seven

years ago, the way would be clear for Senate President Amintore Fanfani, who has taken over as interim president of Italy pending the new election.

Political sources said today that the major parties keenly wanted to avoid a protected crisis and find a candidate they could jointly support.

The Communist Party, whose request for Mr. Leone to step down was swiftly followed by his resignation, insisted that the new president must be someone who would inspire national unity. Parliamentary leaders of

all parties today met the Speaker of the Chamber of Deputies (lower house), Pietro Ingrao, who will preside over the election of the seventh president of the public set up after World War II.

Belgian premier asked to try to solve crisis anew

BRUSSELS, June 16 (R). — King Baudouin of Belgium today asked Prime Minister Leo Tindemans to make a new effort to resolve the crisis sparked by disagreement within the government coalition, it was announced here.

Mr. Tindemans yesterday tendered his resignation to the king who asked for time to decide whether to accept it.

A communiqué from the Royal Palace said: "Bearing in mind the seriousness of the economic and budgetary situation, regional problems and the international context, the king asked the prime minister to make a new effort to resolve the crisis."

Move to raise oil price expected to be defeated at OPEC's weekend meet

GENEVA, June 16 (R). — A strong attempt will be made to raise the price of the world's oil at a meeting here this weekend of the oil-exporting countries, but most sources believe that the move will be defeated.

The general feeling is that oil prices will remain frozen until the end of this year.

After that, it will become increasingly difficult to resist demands that the price be raised to offset the losses which the oil-exporters have suffered through world inflation and the decline of the U.S. dollar -- the currency used for the pricing of oil revenues.

However, there will probably be quite a sharp struggle this weekend at the meeting here of ministers of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

At least five of OPEC's 13 member states want an increase from July 1 in the \$12.70 price of a standard barrel of OPEC crude oil, OPEC delegates said.

Algeria, Iraq, the Libyan Jamahiriya, Kuwait and Venezuela will argue that the OPEC states can no longer afford to keep up the price freeze which has been in force since January, 1977, the delegates added.

OPEC economists say the OPEC states have lost about 15 per cent of the value of their

revenues since the current prices were set 18 months ago, as a result of inflation and the weakening of the dollar.

A smaller increase

But few, even among the hardliners, are expected to seek such a large increase, they will probably opt instead for a rise of seven to ten per cent as suggested by Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al Sabah two days ago.

Saudi Arabia and Iran, which between them control just under half OPEC's oil production, are expected to resist pressure for a price rise. No OPEC decision could be effective without the agreement of either.

Saudi Foreign Minister Saud Al Faisal said in Paris last month that his country believed oil prices were a function of the market and the present state of the market did not justify a rise. Iranian officials have said repeatedly they do not think oil prices should be raised this year.

Earlier this month, Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani pointed out that at present OPEC was facing a glut in the oil market.

The situation might change by the end of the year, which meant there was an even chance oil prices might be raised for next year he has argued.

But other OPEC states fear

that Saudi Arabia, which has publicly said it had a political reason for keeping oil prices frozen, might be simply trying to shelve the oil price issue until the next OPEC ministerial conference, expected to be held in Abu Dhabi next December, the delegates said.

Sheikh Yamani said in an interview published a week ago that a price increase would have political repercussions "and we have very clear political interests in the west." This was an apparent reference to Saudi Arabia's close links with the United States and its wish to get American pressure for a Middle East settlement acceptable to the Arabs.

The OPEC hardliners also see political motives behind Saudi Arabia's defence of the U.S. currency.

The OPEC Economic Commission is due to report to the ministers here on the position of the dollar, the effect of its decline on the purchasing power of oil revenues and possible alternatives to the U.S. currency as the OPEC price yardstick.

Sheikh Yamani has said his country would oppose a switch from the dollar because it believes the U.S. currency would soon recover and because Saudi Arabia had huge investments in the U.S. currency which would be adversely affected by such a switch.

Egyptian-Israeli talks hinge on Israel's answers to U.S. questions, says Atherton

WASHINGTON, June 16 (R). — Israel's response to two key American questions about the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip might offer the only possibility for renewing the momentum of talks with Egypt, a top U.S. Middle East expert said last night.

The questions seek to clarify Israel's views about when and how an ultimate solution to the problem of the West Bank and Gaza Strip would be achieved.

The Israeli cabinet, which is considering them, has failed in two meetings so far to come up with any answers.

Mr. Alfred Atherton, President Carter's ambassador-at-large for Middle East peace negotiations, said yesterday the United States understood the need for time for the questions to be debated within Israel's "democratic political process."

"We know that these questions -- dealing, as they do, with the key issues for Israel of security, withdrawal, the Palestinian question, and the future of the West Bank and Gaza -- require agonisingly difficult choices to be made."

Mr. Atherton was speaking in Los Angeles. In the text of his remarks made available by the State Department here, he added:

"We hope, nevertheless, that Israel's responses will be positive because we believe this offers perhaps the only possibility for renewing the momentum of the Egyptian-Israeli talks and ultimately the overall Arab-Israeli negotiating process."

Earlier in his remarks to a conference on the U.S. relationship with the Middle East, Mr. Atherton said the issue was no longer whether there could be peace, but whether there could be agreement on the terms of peace.

The key differences remaining to be bridged related to the issue of withdrawal and an approach to the Palestinian problem, including the future of the West Bank and Gaza, he said.

The Israeli government did not agree that U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967, the basis of efforts towards a peace settlement, "involved a prior obligation in principle" to withdraw from any West Bank or Gaza territory.

"We have stated frankly that we differ with Israel on this issue," Mr. Atherton said. It had not only complicated efforts to make progress in the negotiations between Egypt

Editorial comment: page 2

and Israel, but had also inhibited efforts to broaden them to include other Arab parties, in particular Jordan and Palestinians.

The United States realised that the "withdrawal-for-peace" formula as it applied to the West Bank and Gaza, and the Palestinian issue generally, raised difficult security issues for Israel, he said.

"But we believe that formula must apply if there is to be progress."

"In all our deliberations, we constantly have before us the very real security questions posed for Israel. We cannot conceive of any solution the United States or Israel could accept which did not make full provision for these security concerns as part of a peace settlement."

He added that the United States had said that to supplement the commitment and security arrangements the parties might agree to incorporate in peace treaties between themselves, it would be prepared to consider whatever bilateral American security guarantees Israel might consider desirable as part of the peace settlement.

World News Roundup...

Arab League solidarity meet today

CAIRO, June 16 (R). — Arab League Secretary General Ahmad Rida said today that something must be done urgently to settle Arab differences. Mr. Rida was speaking to reporters at Cairo Airport before leaving for Khartoum to attend tomorrow's meetings of the league's Arab Solidarity Commission under the chairmanship of Sudanese President Jafar Nimeiri. The league head said: "The present situation requires urgent steps to restore Arab solidarity with which the Arab Nation can shoulder its historic responsibilities."

Israelis hunt guerrillas on high seas

HAIFA, June 16 (R). — The Israeli navy has stepped up its curfew operations and its searching ships on the high seas if considers them suspect, naval commander Michael Barkai said at night. Talking to reporters at Navy Day celebrations in Haifa, Admiral Barkai said a naval vessel had spotted a ship alleged to have dropped off Palestinian guerrillas who raided the sea coastal road last March killing 36 Israelis. "We saw the ship but did not catch it," he said.

British diplomat, wife attacked in Iraq

LONDON, June 16 (R). — A British diplomat and his pregnant wife were attacked and beaten up recently in Iraq, British officials disclosed last night. Britain has asked the Iraqi government for an explanation and the Iraqi ambassador in London yesterday summoned to the Foreign Office. Attaché Richard "ew and his wife Ann were set upon in a Baghdad street on May 29, the officials said. Mrs. Drew was able to get to the British Embassy to raise the alarm but her husband was taken to police station and again attacked by the group of assailants, they added. Details of their injuries were not given but Mr. Drew, 38, was stated to be still recovering. The attackers were not identified.

Jail demanded for S. Moluccan hijackers

ASSEN, Holland, June 16 (R). — Prosecutors demanded jail terms of up to 18 years today for three young South Moluccans accused of seizing 70 hostages in the Assen siege drama of last night. The sentences would be the heaviest handed down to Moluccan guerrillas in Holland. Seven men who hijacked a train in 1975 and killed three hostages were jailed for 14 years. A verdict on charges against the three of taking hostages, murdering two of them and illegal arms possession is expected in two weeks.


Portugal's new anti-Fascist law passed

LISBON, June 16 (R). — Uproar broke out in Portugal's parliament today over a bill aimed at clamping down on Fascist and extreme separatist movements. The bill finally passed shortly after dawn with the combined support of the ruling Socialists and the opposition Communists. But other opposition members denounced it as itself Nazi in nature and a bid to muzzle the growing press.



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Catching Mr. Atherton in the old time trap

We have had another explanation of the American position on the current Middle East peace-making effort, this time from American Ambassador-at-Large for the Middle East Alfred Atherton. He stated that the United States appreciated that time was required for Israel to deal with what he called "agonisingly difficult choices to be made" about the status of the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and, by implication, the Palestinian issue in general. Mr. Atherton is right to point out that Israel perceives the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza within the context of its own "security", and that such an important matter cannot be decided upon by the Israelis in a few days. That is easy to understand, but it is a dangerous path to follow if one is interested in eliciting a positive Israeli response, as Mr. Atherton and everyone else concerned with the Middle East surely is.

To link Israel's actions in ending its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza with Israel's own perceptions of how the Palestinians threaten its security is to mistakenly mix up cause and effect. It is wrong for the Americans to accept this Israeli attitude, and it will only make peace-making more complicated in the end.

The fact is that the Israelis are more of a security threat to the Palestinians than the Palestinians are to the Israelis, and if this very simple and obvious fact is not appreciated in the great capital cities of the world, then we have a very long way to go before we make any progress on the peace front. The "security" argument that the Israelis constantly use, and that the West too glibly accepts, is a very strange argument to be accepted from an occupying power that deports hundreds of leading Palestinians, builds over one hundred settlements in occupied land and routinely sends its advanced Western military planes to bomb Palestinians in Lebanon.

Mr. Atherton is correct in saying that the Israelis need time to reach agreement on the Palestinian issue, but he is wrong to think that this will happen quickly. Stalling for time is an old Zionist trick, and for Mr. Atherton to fall for it at this stage is not very encouraging.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Jordan's newspapers today were full of heart-felt congratulations for His Majesty King Hussein and Queen Noor on the occasion of their wedding. All papers wished Their Majesties a long and happy life which they well deserve.

AL RA'I says, "Hussein, the leader and the true son of this great nation, realises that his larger family is determined to continue its march under his flag in order to achieve the goals of the great Arab renaissance, namely unity, freedom and progress. The King and the people have shared the good and the bad for more than twenty-five years and hence the people's warm welcome for the new Queen who will share with the King the responsibilities for the Jordanian home."

AL DUSTOUR says that the feelings of love and allegiance which unite the nation to the King, and which were evident yesterday on the occasion of the Royal Wedding, show the true spirit of the people of Jordan. The happy occasion for Hussein and his bride was shared by the people who express their wish for a happy life for Their Majesties.

WHAT'S GOING ON

EXHIBITS

CONTINUING: "Britain and the World of Islam" is the title of an exhibition based on the World of Islam Festival which was held in Britain in 1976. The exhibition includes pictures, photographs, posters, records and films, plus an exhibition of over 400 British books on the Middle East. British Council 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily except Sunday. Till June 24.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Jordan Times welcomes letters from its readers commenting on material published in the newspaper or on any matter of public interest. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and preferably not longer than 300 words. They will be edited only for style and grammatical purposes, and letters longer than 300 words may be shortened at the editor's discretion.

Letters should be sent by mail to: The Editor, the Jordan Times, P.O. Box 6710, Amman, Jordan.

The director of Jordan's College of Nursing has found her calling to be life-long challenge

Text and photos by Marianne Pearson
 Special to the Jordan Times

A cousin, enthusiastic about her first-year classes at the new Jordan College of Nursing, gave Hanneh Dababneh Daoud the idea of becoming a nurse. She was in her third year of teaching elementary school in Salt in 1955, her father had died and her mother and younger brother needed her support.

Hanneh was intrigued when her cousin told her that the tutors at the college were specially trained to teach nursing. Her cousin said the work was worthwhile, there weren't enough nurses in the country to care for the sick, and although courses' work was hard and the hours were longer than for teachers, the government encouraged them by giving many benefits: free tuition, room and full board, uniforms, and pocket money.

The negative aspect, the hard work, didn't discourage Mrs. Daoud. She enrolled in the college and her career has developed with it ever since.

The college at that time was a single building in Ashrafyeh, now part of the complex that makes up Al Bashir Hospital. Classes were held on the ground floor and dormitory rooms were above. She liked boarding school life, found the tutors to be helpful, and enjoyed working with the patients.

During the first years of the college, American nurse-educators administered it and taught the classes under the Point Four programme. In 1958 an Arab director took over responsibility for the school and since 1969 that responsibility has been Mrs. Daoud's.

During the fall Mrs. Daoud herself teaches courses in ward management and education to the advanced students and professional adjustment and personal and community health to the new students. "I want to get to know them, and I can't know them unless I teach them," she said.

At the end of the school year administrative tasks, particularly concerned with examinations, leave no time for teaching. The college gives its own examinations in August. Then members of the graduating class take the government licensing examination, prepared by a committee of educators under the direction of the Ministry of Health. Graduates of the four nursing schools in Jordan take the same examination. The other schools are Princess Muna College of Nursing, run by the army; the Ajloun School of Nursing, run by the Baptist Mission and the Augusta Victoria Hospital School of Nursing in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Daoud finds that during the last ten years tawjilhi graduates are increasingly interested in enrolling at the college, but parents are still often opposed to a career in nursing for their daughters. Another problem in keeping the country supplied with nurses is the higher salaries offered by Gulf countries to graduates. It costs the government of Jordan JD 100 per month to cover the costs of training a nurse.

Mrs. Daoud was married in 1961. Her husband Adih retired from the civil service last year and now, with an associate, runs his own contracting firm.

Early in her career Mrs. Daoud studied ward management and education at the American University of Beirut; later she took the "Registered nurse tutor" course at Victoria University in Manchester. Now she's hoping to work on her master's degree either in Iran or England.

Mrs. Daoud finds nursing education as interesting now as when she first heard about it from her cousin. When her teachers return from special training courses she works hard to put the new ideas they bring back to use in teaching methods, counselling students, and nursing care.

"I cannot be satisfied," she says. "I am always looking for the best things for the college".



Mrs. Hanneh Daoud talks informally to students after a class in post-basic nursing midwifery. The course began last year as an experiment, under the joint auspices of the government of Jordan and the World Health Organisation. This year sixteen registered nurses are enrolled: some are army nurses, some from the University Hospital, some from UNRWA clinics. When they complete training they will be qualified to supervise hospital maternity wards and mother-child health centres.



A nursing student takes a patient's blood pressure at Al Bashir Hospital. More men apply for admission to the College than women, but fewer are admitted. There are 36 men enrolled and 100 women. Nursing may be the only profession which discriminates in favour of women: men students get only one meal a day and less pocket money than women students. Mrs. Daoud hopes to equalise the monthly allowance.



Mrs. Daoud and the college: Miss Nancy O'Brian, who teaches the advanced midwifery course says, "The two are inseparable." The College is outgrowing its premises. The Ministry of Health is building at Ashrafyeh a new facility which will also contain the nurses' residences, now scattered. It is being constructed of prefabricated materials and may be ready by December of this year.



Mrs. Daoud, Director of the Jordan College of Nursing, listens to her colleagues from the School of Midwifery who share an office with her. Since January of this year the School of Midwifery has been part of the Jordan College of Nursing. Classes for the two-year course are held at the college and facilities are shared.



A nurse-tutor, second from left, supervises the changing of a dressing on a surgery patient at Al Bashir Hospital in Ashrafyeh. The 16 tutors at the college divide teaching time between the classroom and hospital wards. Students receive training at the University Hospital, also. Mrs. Daoud, second from right, regularly visits the hospitals to supervise the training programme.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last photostory Marianne Pearson will be doing for the Jordan Times until she returns from home leave in two month's from now.

festive mood at Haya Arts Centre open-air concert featuring "Roots"

By Joyce Jassar
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, June 16 — Have you ever heard of music coming from roots? Well, now we are able to hear music from roots — the pop group "Roots" that is.

The programme was arranged by Mr. Nabli Sawalha, Director of the Haya Arts Centre and seating arrangements in the park were set up by the centre's staff.

Brownies, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts acted as ushers. Representatives from the Jordan Radio Station were there to record the music so we'll be hearing excerpts from the concert soon on the radio.

"Roots", a group of talented young Jordanians, is currently being featured nightly at the Ambassador Hotel, one block from the Professional Association Building in Shmeisani. They will be giving two more concerts at the Haya Arts Centre on Monday, July 3 and Wednesday, July 5 at 5:00 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the centre's main office and are 300 fils.

Halaby and too wish them a very happy future in their marriage.

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Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor walk through the grounds of Zahran Palace after their wedding ceremony Thursday.

Congratulatory cables pour in for Royal wedding

AMMAN, June 16 (JNA). — Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor today received a flood of cables congratulating them on the happy occasion of their marriage. The cables were sent by Prime Minister Mudar Badran and the ministers, Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Hajat Talhoumi and the senators.

President of Jordan's National Consultative Council Ahmad Al Lawzi and the members of the council, Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zeid Ibn Shaker and senior military and government officials. The happy couple also received cables from a number of Arab kings and presidents.

Jordan rejects UNRWA's decision to move headquarters to Vienna

AMMAN, June 16 (R). — The Jordanian government has rejected a decision by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) to move its main headquarters from Beirut to Vienna instead of Amman, the daily newspaper Al Ra'i said today.

Al Ra'i said the government objected because it felt it had responded positively to UNRWA's requirements for facilities and because UNRWA's decision meant its operations would be run from outside the area of refugees.

UNRWA's Commissioner-General, Thomas W. McElroy, announced last Tuesday that part of his headquarters, including his personal office, would be moved to Vienna while other parts, including the UNRWA UNESCO educational programme, would be transferred to Amman.

Al Ra'i said the Jordanian government had contacted the governments in Syria, Egypt and Lebanon, which also act as hosts for Palestinian refugees, to bring about unanimous rejection of UNRWA's decision.

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Says Hebrew University poll

Most Israelis would vote the same again

TEL AVIV, June 16 (R). — Three out of four Israelis would vote today as they voted a year ago in elections which brought Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud government to power in a surprise victory, according to an opinion poll published here.

But the new Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), a member of the ruling coalition, which observers say was largely responsible for the large fall in the ousted Labour party's vote, would apparently lose most of its seats, according to the poll by the Hebrew University.

In the May 1977 elections, which swept Labour out of power for the first time in 29

years, Mr. Begin's Likud bloc won 45 seats, the Labour alignment 32, DMC 15 and the National Religious Party 12 in the 120-member Knesset.

Seventy-three per cent of those asked said that they would vote the same as last year if elections were held now, while 27 per cent said they would change their vote. Seventy-four per cent of those who voted for Likud said they would support the party again.

But of those who voted for DMC in the last elections only 22 per cent said they would repeat their vote. Observers said that if the poll was right most of DMC's mandates would probably be won by the opposition Labour alignment.

The DMC is presently engaged in an internal debate on whether to remain in the Likud coalition.

Despite the overwhelming majority who would again vote for Premier Begin's party only 42 per cent said they thought he had handled current problems well or very well.

Support for the government varied depending on the subject, according to the poll published by the afternoon newspaper Yediot Aharonot.

Sixty-five per cent favoured its handling of defence matters, 40 per cent were satisfied with the way it dealt with foreign policy but only 37 per cent backed its economic policies.

Coming
&
Going...

Zeid Ibn Shaker heads

military delegation to U.S.

AMMAN, June 16 (R). — Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian armed forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zeid Ibn Shaker, left here today at the head of a military delegation for the United States on an official visit. The Jordan News Agency said he would discuss with senior officials in the U.S. foreign and defence secretaries a programme aiming at "developing and modernising" the Jordanian armed forces.

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NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The Jordan Times has started publishing a week-roundup of events and activities taking place in Jordan. The section is called **Jordan Weekly Calendar** and will appear each Friday for a look at the week ahead.

We invite all clubs, societies, cultural centres and schools to inform us of their activities, exhibitions, meetings and outings that are open to the public. Help us help you to publicise your public events: charity bazaars, school open days, concerts, art, photo or commercial exhibitions, theatrical performances, films, lectures and sporting events.

Be sure to inform us of your activities in plenty of time for these items to be published in the weekly listing.

The Jordan Times will also continue to publish daily notices of events under the **WHAT'S GOING ON** section each day as well as the weekly listing. Please write to us at P.O. Box 6710, telephone 67171 call in at our offices on the Amman-Sweilieh road.

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* Your own glass mini-garden: it's simple!
* Summer fun for children.
* Are women still "women"?

In the June issue of **PERSPECTIVE**

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JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION

Channel 3 & 6:	8:30 Arabic variety programme
5:45 Cartoons	9:45 Arabic reports
6:30 Polytechnic	
6:30 Arabic programme	
7:00 Documentary film	
8:00 News in Arabic	
10:15 Bronx	
11:00 News in Arabic	
11:15 Justice	
Channel 3:	
7:30 Agricultural programme	
14:00 News Bulletin	
14:10 Music	
14:30 Story time	
15:00 Concert Hour	
16:00 Pop Session	
17:00 Melody time	
17:30 Pop Session	
18:00 News Summary	
18:30 Album Review	
19:00 News Bulletin	
19:10 Music	
19:30 Sign-off	

RADIO JORDAN

7:00 Sign-on	14:00 News Bulletin
7:01 Morning Show	14:10 Music
7:30 News Bulletin	14:30 Story time
7:40 Morning Show	15:00 Concert Hour
10:00 News Headlines	16:00 Pop Session
10:30 Morning Show	
11:00 Sign-off	
11:00 Sign-on and News Headlines	
12:00 Sign-off	
12:05 Pop Session	
13:00 News Summary	
13:30 Pop Session	

EMERGENCIES

Doctors:	Abil (21127)
Amman:	Tajana (44601)
	Shmeisani (63291)
Subjman Hiyassat (25015)	
Farhan Qasab (20899)	
Erbit:	Al Solan (36720)
Adnan Al Nasser (2418)	Al E'af (20210)
Zarga:	Al Wazma (22924)
Rahmadine Al Kashif	Lubna (44944)
Taxis:	Erbit:
	Al Haditha
	Zarga:
	Thara (23024)
	Neal (44432)

BBC RADIO

12:15 Cricket	12:45 News: Press Review
12:45 Sports Round-up	13:00 News: Commentary
13:00 News: About Britain	13:15 News: Saturday Special
14:45 News: Commentary	15:00 News: News about Britain
16:30 News: Commentary	17:45 Sports Round-up
18:00 News: News about Britain	18:15 Radio Newsweek
18:30 Play of the Week	19:30 Big Band Sound
20:00 News: Commentary	20:15 People and Politics
20:30 News: Music Now	20:30 Commando Performance
21:00 Scotland today	21:15 News: Commentary
21:15 News: Commentary	21:30 Letter from London
21:40 Books and Writers	22:00 News: Music Now
22:40 Reflections	22:45 Sports Round-up
23:00 News: Commentary	23:15 News: Music Now
23:15 Letterbox	23:30 Jazz for the Aching

VOICE OF AMERICA

6:30 The Breakfast Show	18:30 Show Music USA
7:00 News and Topical Reports	19:00 News and Topical Reports
19:15 News: Commentary	19:30 News: Music Now
20:00 Special English, News/Worlds and their Stories	20:15 The Concert Hall
21:00 News and New Productions	21:15 News: Commentary
21:30 News: Commentary	21:45 News: Music Now
22:00 News: Commentary	

AMMAN AIRPORT

Arrivals:	Departures:
8:50 Cairo (EA)	7:05 Damascus, Munich, Frankfurt (LH)
9:15 Dubai	8:30 Beirut
9:25 Muscat, Doha	8:40 Beirut, Paris (AF)
9:30 Tehran	8:40 Beirut, London (BA)
9:40 Kuwait	9:45 Beirut (MEA)
9:50 Agaba	9:55 Cairo (EA)
10:00 Karachi, Qubai	11:00 Baghdad
10:50 Beirut	11:30 Cairo
11:00 Cairo	12:00 Geneva, Brussels, Amsterdam
14:25 Doha, Riyadh (SDI)	13:00 Vienna, Copenhagen
14:30 Cairo	15:15 Riyadh, Dhahran (SON)
17:00 Amsterdam	17:30 Amsterdam
17:30 Baghdad	21:30 Kuwait
18:30 Copenhagen, Frankfurt	22:30 Dubai
21:00 Beirut (MEA)	22:40 Rawalpindi (BA)
22:40 London (BA)	23:50 Abu Dhabi

CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)

American Centre	Tel. 41020
British Council	36147-8
French Cultural Centre	37009
Gothic Institute	41993
Soviet Cultural Centre	42505
Y.W.C.A.	65156
Haya Arts Centre	67181
Husseini Youth City	41790
W.M.A.	64267
Amman Municipal Library	36111
University of Jordan Library	65111
Citadel Museum	36191
Police Museum	36191

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Amman)

Ambulance (government)	Tel. 75111
Civil defence rescue	24391-4
Fire headquarters (LH)	22590
Fire, fire, police	19
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency)	36381-2
Municipal water service (emergency)	37111-3
Police headquarters	39141
Najdah roving patrol rescue police, (English spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency help	21111, 37777
Airport information (Alba)	55305
Jordan Television	73111
Radio, English Section	74124

CULTURAL CENTRES (Damascus)

Al Husayn Theatre	Tel. 228-488
Al Shab Art Gallery	228-527
American Centre	223-382
Arab Cultural Centre	357-727
Bulgarian Cultural Centre	557-681
British Cultural Centre	363-394
Deutsche Demokratische Republik Cultural Centre	332-682
French Cultural Centre	338-494
Kabernet Theatre	222-818
National Museum	114-824
Soviet Cultural Centre	225-688
Spanish Cultural Centre	354-985
Umma Art Gallery	224-619
Zaharyia Public Library	111-218

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Damascus)

Ambulance (government)	Tel. 89
Chamber of Commerce	118-333
Electric Power Co. (emergency)	223-687
Fire headquarters	91
Police	89/97
Municipal water service	113-589
Time (in Arabic)	85

Two homes work to help Lebanon's war orphans adjust to a new life

By a Jordan Times staff reporter

What happened to the thousands of children who lost their fathers and mothers during the many devastating Israeli air raids and chronic civil war recently in Lebanon in recent years? A Jordan Times reporter recently visited two children's homes, one in Souk El Gharb and one in Beirut, which have helped several hundred young victims

of the recent tragic events to adjust to a new way of life.

High up in the mountains overlooking Beirut, set back from the road which runs south out of the small, predominantly Druze town of Souk El Gharb, is a large villa with a notice above the gate reading "School for the Home of Children's Happiness".

The school was founded in 1957 by the General Union of Palestinian Women (GUPW) for orphans and children of poor families. Later, as the

Palestinian resistance movement grew and subsequently the number of orphans of martyred commandos increased, the need for a larger establishment resulted in the School for the Home of Children's Happiness being adopted by the PLO. The boarding school not only caters for the children of Palestinians but also for Lebanese, Syrian and other Arab nationals whose fathers helped in the resistance.

There are some 425 children in the school at present, most of whom live in all the year round, although those who still have relatives to stay with visit them during the holidays. The teaching staff number 25 of whom a small number are living in to look after the children at night and during holidays.

The pupils are divided among six dormitory floors. Each floor is named after a town in Palestine and contains children of the same age group, i.e., Jerusalem for children aged 10 to 12, Haifa for boys aged 12 to 16, Tiberias for girls aged 12 to 16 and so on.

Classes range from kindergarten level to first secondary (16 to 17 years) and the curriculum followed is that of Lebanese government schools; those wishing to continue their studies at university can do so by attending another school for the last two years of their secondary education which prepares them to sit for the high school leaving certificate.

In addition to the normal Lebanese curriculum, and outside school hours,

are classes in 'enlightenment' — a term used to cover all extra-curricular activities which relate in some way to the development of the children's awareness of their country of origin and the country to which they must return — Palestine.

These activities include lectures on the history, geography and politics of Palestine as well as cultural pursuits. There is no military training at the school, although a certain number of those boys who do not go on to university will join the commandos.

The orchestra, the folklore troupe and the scout group of the Children's Happiness school take part in all of the PLO's ceremonial occasions. Pupils of the school have represented Palestine in several international camps in the USSR, Cuba, the German Democratic Republic, Romania and several Arab countries.

Speaking to the teachers, one is aware of the deep sense of duty they feel towards the children. Since they have no normal family life, the teachers must act as substitutes for the children's parents.

To quote the director of the school Abu Walid: "We are all aware that our presence in this school goes beyond the framework of a job into the dimension of a duty; a duty and a debt to the parents of these children who have sacrificed everything for Palestine."

As an example of the extra-curricular activities devised for the children, for last year's celebration of the Day of the Land, the day of Pales-

tine and Palestinians who are resisting the Israeli expropriation of Arab lands — the school was transformed into a Palestinian village Kafar Bar'am. This Maronite village was chosen to symbolise the non-confessional attitude of the school. Everyone dressed up in Palestinian national dress, both staff and pupils, and reenacted life in a Palestinian village so that the children could feel they were really in Palestine — something which in reality most of them have never experienced, or are too young to remember.

"We want the children to be aware of their identity. We want them to learn their culture and make it an integral part of their personality," Abu Walid added.

Steadfastness home

The Home for the Children of Steadfastness, situated in a suburb of West Beirut not far from the airport, was founded by the General Union of Palestinian Women just over a year ago to help care for some of the estimated 300 children who lost both father and mother during the attack on Tel Al Za'tar in the summer of 1976. One hundred of these children are now taken care of and plans are underway to accommodate another hundred later on this year.

The home is run by three members of the Executive Committee of the GUPW and two more independent members. The staff consists of the adopted mothers and 30 wage earning nurses appointed by the administ-

ration in addition to housekeepers and drivers.

The system for caring for the children, whose ages range from six months to 15 years, was inspired by the SOS children's villages originated in Austria, with each 'mother' looking after a 'family' of six to eight children. Six of the thirteen families are in fact made up of real brothers and sisters, the rest arranged so that there is a fair distribution of ages and sexes.

The mothers, whose duty it is to replace as far as possible the loss of the children's parents, were chosen from among the widows of Tel Al Za'tar, since they can understand better than other women the traumas the children experienced and are best able to form close ties with them. (Some of the children could not even be identified, being either too young or too disturbed to remember their names.) It is also a way to help these women find a new life which has some meaning for them. Generally they are still very young themselves sometimes not much older than the eldest children.

Each family is housed in a separate unit within the home but most activities are communal. For instance, meals are served in a large dining room with each family seated at their own table with 'mother' serving them. Kindergarten school is provided for children up to the age of six; children of six years and older attend UNRWA schools in the neighbouring refugee camp.

All ages participate, in their spare time, in activities such as folk dancing, singing, painting and craftwork. There is a library equipped with books donated by the Soviet Cultural Centre and the Chinese Embassy. The Soviets also provide films which are shown every Sunday.

As at the School for the Home of Children's Happiness, the Home for the Children of Steadfastness imbues the children with the spirit of the Palestinian national movement. The duty of the staff, besides caring for the material and emotional needs of the children, is to regenerate a Palestinian atmosphere in order to maintain their attachment to the Palestinian cause.

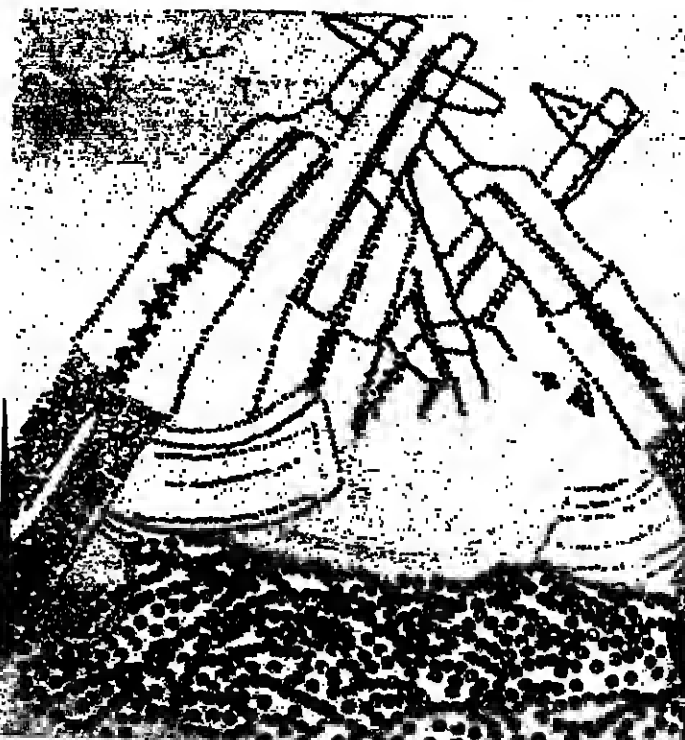
The children are very proud of their home. To quote one eight year old 'What I love most in this school is the cleanliness and education. We do not miss anything. At lunch and dinner we eat meat... The school is our second home. We'll stay here until the liberation of all Palestine.'



Children in playroom at the Steadfastness home in the suburbs of Beirut.



A science lesson at the Steadfastness home is interrupted while a girl answers reporter's questions about the school and her plans for the future. Children at this age are already quite fluent in English.



History lesson in progress at the School for the Home of Children's Happiness near Beirut. The picture in the background of a fallen martyr is one of many visual reminders to the children of the fate of the Palestinian people.



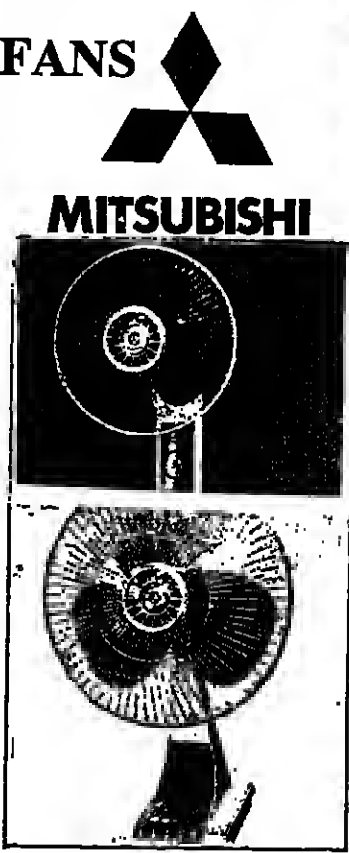
A science lesson at the Steadfastness home is interrupted while a girl answers reporter's questions about the school and her plans for the future. Children at this age are already quite fluent in English.



The kindergarten class at the Home for the Children of Steadfastness.

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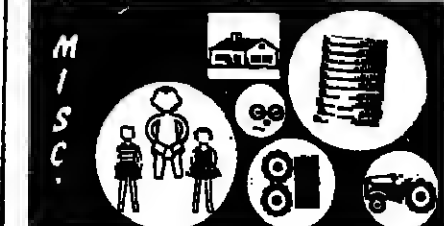
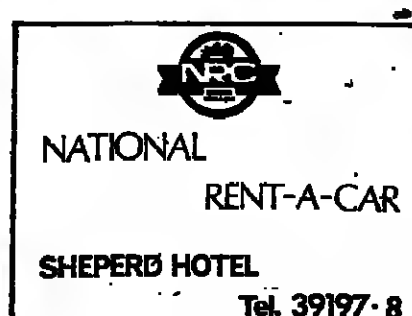
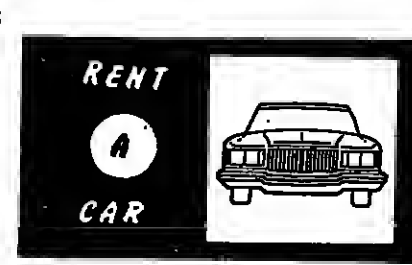
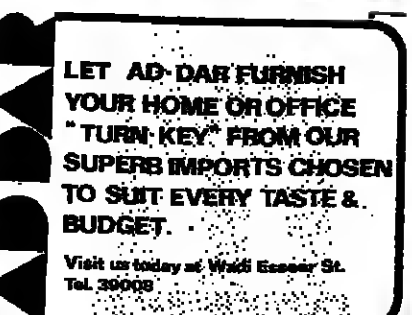
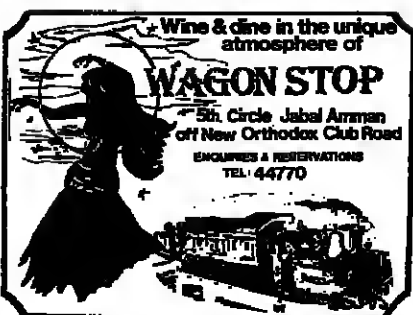
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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Find out just where you do stand with others. By doing so you know exactly what your responsibilities are and the manner in which you can best handle them to everyone's advantage. Devise a better campaign of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Have more self-confidence in handling business matters. Avoid one who might be working against you.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study contracts and handle them intelligently. Situations arise that can help you in your work. Be most careful in driving.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handling duties wisely will help you get what you want now. Take exercise or treatments that will improve health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can make headway via social affairs since you make interesting contacts that way. Creative ideas should be studied well and bugs ironed out. Take time for interesting reading.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) There are situations arising at home which if not curbed now could assume serious proportions. Find the point of tension and get rid of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make use of data that will help you to work more harmoniously with associates. Enjoy family and friends and much goodwill comes of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put in economy measures now so that you build up a reserve quickly for possible need later. Study a new talent that will help you to have a greater income, also. Drive carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after personal goals quietly and gain them easily now. See friends who really understand you. Fine things can come of this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to solve problems conveniently and confidentially today. Show true affection for mate to get right results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you have to be with good friends today, take care not to make any snide remarks. Try to please them more instead of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you do not risk your well-built reputation in any fashion now. Pay pressing bills and keep credit intact.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take a new attitude now and solve a problem that has been difficult to do in the past. Use more modern methods. You may have to take a trip soon, so make arrangements now.

World Football Cup

W. Germany, Brazil have experience edge

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, June 16 (R). — West Germany and Brazil, the two old warhorses of World Cup Soccer, stand as massive barriers blocking the title aspirations of Argentina, Holland and Italy. No matter that their creaking teams have lacked glitter in matches played so far. They alone of the eight contenders have recent experience of the furnace-like pressure that accompanies the closing stages of the tournament. Between them they have won five of the last six World Cups and have dominated world soccer for the past two decades.

Italy, the best team to date, have won the World Cup twice, but their last triumph was 40 years ago and most of their recent World Cup campaigns have ended in disaster.

West German Manager Helmut Schenck has been under fire here for excessive caution. His Brazilian counterpart, Claudio Coutinho, has been criticised for the rigidity of his tactics.

But the fact remains that the two teams are still unbeaten and unbowed.

Already West Germany have put a brake on Italy's hopes of winning the title. Manager Enzo Bearzot admitted yesterday that the goalless draw with West Germany on Wednesday had been a setback to Italian hopes.

Now the Germans prepare to face Holland, hurtling with confidence after their 5-1 stampede against Austria.

Will Holland make the same mistake as in the 1974 final when they took the lead in the first minute and sat back expecting victory? Instead, the Germans clawed their way back into the game and eventually won 2-1.

Mr. Schenck has yet to name his line-up, but is expected to place more emphasis on attack than in the game against Italy. Striker Dieter Mueller may be recalled in a 4-3-3 line-up.

Holland look likely to field the same team which crushed the Austrians as injured stars Johan Neeskens, Wim Rijsebergen and Wim Smit seem unlikely to recover in time.

Youngsters Jan Poortvliet, Piet Wildschut and Ernie Brandts seem certain to keep their places, but will their youthful dash be as effective against the Germans as it was against Austria?

Holland were flattered by the margin of their victory over Austria and Sunday's match with West Germany will show whether they have re-emerged as potential champions.

For Italy Sunday's task is to pile as many goals as possible past the luckless Austrians to help their goal difference should this be decisive in the group.

Mr. Bearzot said he expected to field the same team against Austria as he did not believe his forwards could be as unlucky as they were against West Germany.

Argentina, encouraged by their 2-0 victory over Poland, are desperately hoping to have striker Leopoldo Luque fit for action in the match against Brazil.

Mr. Luque has had the plaster cast removed from the elbow he dislocated against France last week, but team officials say it is still too early to say whether he will be fit to line up alongside Marin Kempes, scorer of both Argentine goals against Poland.

Mr. Kempes, brilliant as he is, will need all the support he can get to break down the muscular Brazilian defence.

Mr. Coutinho, calmly deflecting all criticism of his tactics, is expected to keep the same team which comfortably beat Peru.

A 38-year-old reserve army officer, Mr. Coutinho has appeared unperturbed despite attempts to unsettle him. He has to submit his team selections to officials to the Brazilian Sports Confederation (CBD), yet seems to have suffered little loss of face.

Realising the importance of victory to Brazil, he said recently: "If we win the World Cup I'll be in heaven and if we don't I'll be in hell."

Lebanon receives \$31m. loan from EEC to help increase power supply

LUXEMBOURG, June 16 (R). — The Common Market's long-term finance arm, the European Investment Bank (EIB), today announced its first loan to Lebanon, scheduling finance worth 25 million units of account (\$31 million) for a power supply scheme.

The loan will cover about a third of the cost of adding three 70 megawatt units to a power station at Jiyeh, near Beirut. The EIB said this was a key project in the Lebanese government's efforts to promote the country's economic recovery.

Electricity consumption has already climbed back to pre-disturbance levels and extra generating capacity is required to meet the expected growth of industrial and commercial activity as well as to satisfy future domestic requirements, the EIB added.

The finance includes a loan of 20 million units of account (\$25 million), which is the full amount of exceptional aid which the EIB's Board of Governors authorised the bank in November last year to offer Lebanon in the form of long-term investment finance, the EIB said.

This will be made available to the Lebanese Council for development and reconstruction under three separate contracts during the period of construction which extends up to 1981. A first contract for three million units of account (\$four million) over ten years at 4.9 per cent was signed here yesterday.

\$116 million dam project in U.S. is halted to protect rare fish

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP). — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 6-3 yesterday that work on a \$116 million dam project must stop in order to protect a rare and endangered species of tiny fish, the snail darter.

The Court rejected arguments by the Federal Government and ruled that the Endangered Species Act bars completion of the Tellico dam and reservoir on the Little Tennessee River in Tennessee.

The law's language "admits of no exception," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the Court.

Now, it will take an act of Congress -- an amendment to the Endangered Species Act -- to bring about completion of the controversial dam.

"It may seem curious to some that the survival of a relatively small number of three-inch fish among all the countless millions of species extant would require the permanent halting of a virtually completed dam for which Congress has expended more than \$100 million," Burger said.

"We conclude, however, that the explicit provisions of the Endangered Species Act require precisely that result."

The snail darter's only known natural habitat is along a 17-mile stretch of the Little Tennessee River.

nessee that would become part of the Tellico reservoir if the dam were completed.

The American Congress appropriated funds in 1966 for construction of the dam by the Tennessee Valley Authority, and work on the project began in 1967.

The dam would be built on the Little Tennessee River in Tennessee.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, (R). — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of interbank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

One sterling	1.8307/12	U.S. dollars
One dollar	2.0945/60	West German marks
	2.2471/81	Dutch guilders
	1.8952/67	Swiss francs
	32.82/85	Belgian francs
	4.6065/95	French francs
	861.45/85	Italian lire
	216.05/25	Japanese yen
	4.6253/70	Swedish crowns
	5.4205/20	Norwegian crowns
	5.6770/85	Danish crowns

LONDON MARKET REPORT

Prices closed narrowly mixed in quiet trading; Friday, dealers said. At 15:00 the F.T. index was up 2.1 to 271.3.

Government bonds showed small upward movements with long dated issues around 1/16 easier while shorts were unchanged to 1/16 higher.

The new long 'top' stock exchange 12 pct 2013/17 traded for the first time at a discount of 1/4 pct on the partly paid price of 15 stg.

Industrial leaders edged higher after being down at the outset and gains were mostly between a penny and 3p.

Gold shares extended initial small gains in line with the higher bullion fixing U.S., Canadian and Australian issues eased.

Price of gold closed in London Friday at \$184.875/oz.

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Choice of THREE set me-
als daily for lunch, and a
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For advertising in above columns contact
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Open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

**NO, I HATE TO TELL
YOU, BUT YOU ARE
NOT FASTER THAN
A SPEEDING BULLET**

**HOW ABOUT
A BB?**

**FROM WHAT YOU TELL
ME, I RECKON YOU GET
BETTER EVERY SEASON**

**I SUPPOSE
I DO, REALLY**

**I RECKON I'LL
STILL BE PLAYIN'
WHEN I'M FIFTY -
WHAT SAY YOU, JACKIE?**

**OH, I
DUNNO,
ANDY**

**I'LL NEVER LIVE TO BE
FIFTY - NOT AT THE RATE
I'VE BEEN OVERSTAYIN'
AT THIRTY-NINE!**

**I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU
MAN AND WIFE!**

BANK of N

**GOSH, SHE DIDN'T
WASTE MUCH TIME
DID SHE?**

**ARE YOU KIDDING?...
THE TIGERS CAN
BEAT THE DRAGONS
ANY DAY
OF THE WEEK!**

**HEY, FRED!
KNOCK
IT OFF!**

**THIS DRINK IS
HARD ENOUGH
TO MIX WITHOUT
YOU BANGING
THE BAR!**

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

"If this were Saturday or Sunday I'd be a widow."

CORED BRIDGE

**BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF**
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South
deals.

NORTH
♠ J62
♥ QJ74
♦ J3
♣ 10542

WEST
♠ K5
♥ A632
♦ K94
♣ Q763

EAST
♠ Q98
♥ 1085
♦ Q862
♣ J98

SOUTH
♠ A10743
♥ K9
♦ A1075
♣ AK

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dble. 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣.

Old soldiers never die.
They just sit at the table
and wait to knock off the
Young Turks. Star of this
hand was Oswald Jacoby,
who won his first champion-
ships at auction bridge, took
part in the Lenz vs. Culbert-
ann "Bridge Battle of the
Century" in 1931 and is
universally acknowledged
as one of the all-time greats.
His performance on this deal
baffles his age at 76. His
opponents were two current
world team champions, Billy
Eisenberg and Eddie Kan-
tar.

We can find many argu-
ments in favor of a pass with
the North hand at his first
turn. Once he elected to
raise, Jacoby had something
in reserve for his four spade
bid. As it was, the contract
did not seem to stand much
chance.

Eisenberg led a low club
and Jacoby won the ace. The
king of hearts lost to the
ace, and the heart return
was taken by dummy's jack.
Declarer entered his hand
with the king of clubs and
tried a low diamond to the
jack. West grabbed the king
and continued clubs, which
declarer ruffed.

Ace of diamonds and a ruff
put declarer in dummy. He
discarded his last diamond
on the queen of hearts and
led a club. Since it would
not help to ruff, Kantar dis-
carded the thirteenth dia-
mond.

Jacoby ruffed, reducing
his hand to three trumps,
and now for the first time led
a low trump. If Eisenberg
took his king, he would be
end played and would have
to lead a card into declarer's
ace-ten of trump tenace, so
he played low. Kantar won
the queen and perfurce
returned a trump, but Jacoby
read the hand perfectly. He
went up with the ace of
trumps to drop Eisenberg's
king, and the ten of trumps
was the tenth trick.

At the other table, North-
Smith rested in three spades
and made just nine tricks.

